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The Montana Kaimin, April 11, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana
Volume LVII Z400 Wednesday, April 11, 1956 No. 86

Eleven Different Indian Tribes Start Institute Sessions Today

Indians from 11 different tribes and seven reservations were welcomed to the third annual Indian Affairs Institute this morning by Dr. Leslie A. Fiedler, chairman of the English department. Activities began with registration in the Music Recital hall at 8 a.m.

The theme of this year's institute, "Opportunities of the Indian in Montana," will include a program of general sessions, concurrent workshops, business sessions, entertainment and good fellowship. Basic problems such as law and order, education, health, and economic welfare will be considered from the points of view of the individual, the community, and tribes and government. Today's program includes two general sessions, a panel on problems of non-reservation Indians, and a workshop on law and order.

Principle Address

Steve DeMers of Butte, a member of the Flathead tribe, will respond to the principle address, which will be delivered by Joseph Garry of Plummer, Ida., president of the National Congress of American Indians. Garry served four years on the Executive council of the NCAI before assuming the presidency of the organization. He is also president of the affiliated Tribes of the Northwest.

Garry is a full-blood Indian and

son of the Chief of the Coeur d'Alene tribe and the great-great-grandson of Chief Spokane Garry, for whom the city of Spokane, Wash., is named.

A member of the Flathead tribe, Louis J. Tellier of Spokane, Wash., will be master of ceremonies for the Flathead and Kootenai portions of the program Thursday night. The program is called Kanuk-Sin, an Indian word for festival. This program will be open to the public.

Tellier said that the Flathead's cast will include five singers and drummers, sixteen war dancers, and twelve women wearing rare authentic buckskin costumes. The Flatheads will open their program with a scene depicting the selection of a camp site by an Indian scout. Tellier will interpret the scene for the audience and explain their customs as the actors reenact their history.

Snake Dance

Andrew Ninepipe, 92-year-old Flathead from Arlee, will lead a snake dance following the first episode. Following the dance Tellier will introduce Chief Paul Charlo of the Flatheads and Chief Matthias of the Kootenais. He will then present the Princess, Clarisse Charlo, a direct descendant of Chief Charlo. This opening performance will be followed by several ceremonial dances.

The Blackfeet Indians will have Peter Red Horn Jr., of Browning for master of ceremonies of their portion of the Ka-Nuk-Sin.

Annual ROTC Ball Set For Saturday In Florence Hotel

The 17th annual Military Ball will be held in the Bitterroot room of the Hotel Florence Saturday night, according to Jim Dick, dance chairman.

A feature of the evening will be the naming of a Co-ed Colonel and the Pershing Rifle Sweetheart. Roxie Perrior, Missoula, and Carol Crippen, Billings, are vying for the colonel title. Cadets will vote Thursday and Friday for the Colonel. The selection of the sweetheart will be made by Pershing Rifle members.

Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12, and music will be furnished by the "Serenaders." Tickets cost \$1.50 per couple.

Students do not have to be ROTC members to attend.

Campus Chariots To Get Caresses Of Comely Coeds

In the spring, a young man's fancy likely turns to thoughts of polishing up the old buggy for sunny Sunday drives.

"But wait until Saturday before you get serious about digging out the rags and sponges and really going to work on your car," advises Kay LeFever, Kalispell, WUS car wash chairman.

"Why go to all the work of scrubbing off the Maurice street dust when a delegation of lovely lasses are just dying to," Miss LeFever said.

She is referring to the World University Service car wash planned for all day Saturday. The cars will be washed by MSU women, \$1 per car and "satisfaction guaranteed." All money will be turned over to the WUS fund.

The Montana State University WUS goal has been set at \$1,000. WUS-sponsored voting for the campus Ugly Man begins today, with ballots costing one cent each. The winner will be crowned at a Chinese auction Friday evening. This will be followed by a juke box mixer in the Lodge. The car wash will occupy Saturday.

Wednesday—Ugly Man voting at the Lodge.

Thursday—Ugly Man voting; Crowning of Ugly Man; free mixer, Grill room.

Saturday — Car wash, 10-6, University avenue in front of Lodge.

Final Sentinel Pictures To Be Taken Tonight

Final Sentinel pictures will be taken tonight in the Film and Television center. Organizations that have not turned in contracts for pictures but still wish to have them taken should contact Kay Blaszek, Missoula.

Scheduled for tonight are: 6:45, Christian Science organization; 7, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Canterbury club; 7:10, Leadership Camp committee; 7:15, World University service; 7:30, ROTC Sponsor corps; 7:40, Flying club; 7:45, Psi Chi; 8, Newman club; 8:15, Kams and Dregs; 8:30, Omega Epsilon; and 8:45, Panhellenic.

Calling U

Wildlife club meets Thursday night at 7:30 in NS 307. Elections will be held and a movie on "Shooting Safety" will be shown.

Traditions board will meet at 7 tonight in the Lodge.

Montana Masquers will meet at noon today in conference room 3 of the Lodge. Important, be there!

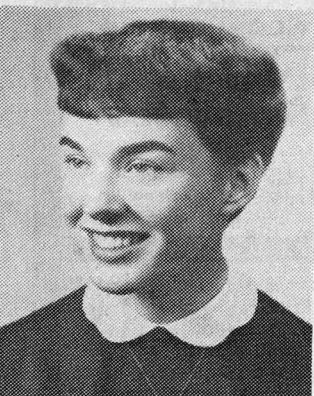
Home Arts club meets 7:15 tonight. A movie will be shown.

Ski club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in J 106. Two films will be shown and plans made for the ski carnival.

Orientation meeting for all persons going to Religious Conference, April 13, 14, and 15, will be held in the Lodge at noon today and tomorrow.

FTA meeting tonight. Officers meet at 7:15 and regular members at 7:30. Bus Ad building room 212.

Trio Heads O'Connor Cast . . .



Harold Hansen, Cyra Taillon, and Dick Howell are the three leading performers in Carroll O'Connor's "A Seraph Intercedes," which will run April 17-21 in Simpkins Little Theater. Hansen, who portrays a rebel torn between the love of a tantalizing woman and political loyalty, comes from Rexford and is a senior in the English department. Miss Taillon holds political loyalty above love, as she plays the feminine lead in O'Connor's original play. She is a freshman from Missoula, member of KKG, and ROTC Sponsor corps. Playing the role of a policeman, Howell has one of the male leads in the Masquers' production. He is a junior drama major from Hamilton, and has appeared in several previous productions.

Mass Production . . .



"Why do it yourself," says Gary Jystad, Columbia Falls, as he watches a heavy of MSU women practice for the WUS car wash Saturday.

Sports, Secretary Are Discussed By Budget-Finance

Budget-Finance Tuesday interviewed representatives from Women's Intercollegiate sports, Men's Intercollegiate sports and Rifle team for temporary approval of their increased 1956-57 budgets.

The members also discussed the possibility of hiring a part-time secretary to Central board.

The proposed hired secretary would be in addition to the elected ASMSU secretary. Bruce Crippen, ASMSU business manager, said the secretary would be a student who would be here for two or more years. She would take over some of the clerical duties of the ASMSU secretary and would be responsible to Central board to type minutes and letters.

Crippen said the need for a hired secretary has come up because of the increase in student government and the new judicial council. The members discussed talking to Ann Crocker, Missoula, ASMSU secretary to find out if the office of secretary is overloaded with clerical duties.

Mrs. Betty Faurot, health and P.E. instructor, represented Women's Intercollegiate sports. She said the appropriation for tennis and swimming intercollegiate teams was submitted because the group needs money to send teams to invitational meets during the year.

Budget-Finance temporarily approved the submitted budget of Women's Intercollegiate sports and Women's Recreational association.

The committee temporarily approved appropriations to Men's Intercollegiate sports, but voted to table the budget appropriations to Rifle team for further interviewing.

Ed Chinske, intramural director, said the budget for Intercollegiate sports for men was increased because there has been an increase in basketball and softball teams. He said the biggest increase for the 1956-57 budget is in paying officials for games.

Crippen said Budget-Finance will meet Friday to interview Kaimin, Sentinel and Venture representatives to discuss these groups budget appropriations.

Texas Historian Sets Two-Week Summer Course

Walter Prescott Webb, listed in "Who's Who" as a distinguished historian, will offer a course in the "American West" during the 1956 summer session. Dr. Oscar J. Hammen, chairman of the department of history and political science, announced this week. Professor Webb is from the University of Texas.

The two week course—between July 20th and August 3rd—will be given for one credit and is open to authors, said Dr. Hammen. In addition, Professor Webb will participate in the annual Writers' conference on campus and give a public lecture.

"His public lecture," said Dr. Hammen, "will deal with his thesis that the age of the great frontier is over and that, in consequence, the world is due for many changes similar to those which our country experienced when the American frontier came to an end."

"Professor Webb's prominence," said Dr. Hammen, "rests on his outstanding work as a historian of the frontier."

Author of "The Great Plains," 1931, and "The Great Frontier," 1952, Professor Webb wrote "Texas Rangers," filmed by Paramount in 1936.

Inter-Church Councils Set MSC Meet

The first religious conference to be attended by students from 16 colleges in Washington, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana, will be held at Montana State college April 13, 14 and 15, according to Norma Beatty, chairman of Inter-Church council.

The ecumenical student conference is being sponsored by the MSC and MSU Inter-Church councils. The theme of the convention will be "Truth in Turmoil." Miss Beatty said about 40 students from MSU are planning to attend.

The tentative schedule, beginning officially at 7:30 p.m., April 13, includes addresses by a platform speaker, discussion groups, fireside discussions of specific areas of acute conflict, and worship through meditation. Art, drama and music, an art exhibit, book displays and films will carry out and interpret the conference theme, and the program will include an international banquet consisting of international food, decorations and entertainment.

Speakers from MSU include Dr. Frederick T. C. Yu, associate professor of journalism, and Dr. Arch C. Callaway, economics instructor. Dr. Yu will lead a discussion on "Communism in the Orient" and Dr. Callaway will speak on "The Religious and Political Situation in Africa."

Committee chairmen from MSU are: Norma Beatty, Helena, chairman; Dorothy Lindeman, Billings, Rick Benson, Glasgow, Beth Briggs, Missoula, publicity; Dean Biesemeyer, Tucson, Ariz., transportation; Jane Walsh, Thurston, Wash., discussion leader; Jim Walker, Butte, book display; and Walter Benesch, Pueblo, Colo., drama group.

Alcohol Study To Be Held Here in June

A school of alcohol study organized and directed by the Montana state board of health will be conducted at MSU, June 18-22. A similar school will be carried on at Eastern Montana College of Education June 11-15 in Billings.

The school seeks "to make available to participants the findings from scientific research about alcohol for application toward the possible satisfactory solution of problems of alcohol in the community," according to Treasure State Health, board of health bulletin.

The school will be held with the assistance of the Montana highway patrol, Montana liquor control board, state department of mental health, department of public instruction, and the department of public welfare.

The 35-hour course of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions is intended to:

- (1) Replace fallacies and misconceptions about alcohol with scientific and unbiased information.
- (2) Develop an understanding of the nature of alcohol, and its relation to the individual and to society.
- (3) Apply facts about alcohol and about human behavior to the problems of special interest groups.
- (4) Use these facts in the study of one general social problem of alcohol as selected by the individual participants.

The studies are planned to serve seven interest groups in the fields of education, religion, law enforcement, welfare, public health, business and industry, and home and community.

No charge will be made for registration or tuition at the schools—except for college students registering for credit.

EDITORIALLY...

Is This Censorship?

Confusion reigns everywhere and the end doesn't appear to be in sight as the Kaimin is attempting to get free access to news concerning the actions of the newly-formed Judicial council.

Rumors or theories, call them what you may, are flying fast and heavy as the student body discusses the right of the press to have a representative at Judicial council meetings, and yet how many of these people will holler when they can't get any news of what is going on behind closed doors.

Disorder in the Council

A tentative plan had been worked out yesterday morning between the Kaimin and Judicial council, but then we find out to our amazement, that this plan hadn't been approved by the Council before it was brought to us. In fact, the Council hadn't approved its own organizational plan as it was given to us.

We will strive and fight to get representation at the meetings. The Kaimin is not going to blast anyone that appears before the Council, or attempt to degrade his name. We merely are attempting to do a newspaper's job in reporting the news accurately and fairly.

No Yellow Journalism

The Kaimin is not going to be a scandal sheet when it comes to reporting the news. How will we know if the council is functioning properly if we can't see them in action?

There has been talk all year of censorship of the Kaimin. If the press is not allowed access to gather the news of the Judicial council as the meetings occur, then that will be the biggest censorship that has hit this campus.—J.G.B.

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Geologists Hear Weidman at Reno Technical Session

Five geologists have returned from Reno, Nevada, where they attended technical meetings sponsored by the Cordilleran Section of the Geological Society of America.

Robert M. Weidman of the geology staff presented a paper, "Coast Range Structure, King City Quadrangle, California," at the sessions on structural geology.

The report, which was based on extensive field studies and the interpretation of data from 35 exploratory oil wells, told of the presence of a buried granite slope approximately 30 miles long and 7,000 feet high. This slope formed the eastern shore of a sea 10 to 25 million years ago, and it had a profound influence on the deposition of sediments in the Salinas Valley area, according to Weidman.

The trip included a guided geologic tour of the famous Comstock Lode area, noted for bonanza production of silver and gold during the 1870's. The geologists also visited Steamboat Springs, where hot waters are presently depositing gold, silver, copper, and certain other metals.

Others making the trip were Dr. John W. Fields and Dr. John Wehrenberg of the geology department staff, and two students, C. W. Acheuer of Billings and Stanley C. Harrison of Deer Lodge.

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Steam Valve...

To the "Oval Preservers":

Monday I noticed the "Please" signs around the oval. In fact, on my first trip across the oval I stepped on one. After that, not being entirely a depraved character, I stepped over them.

I mention this to enlighten all "oval preservers." It is time they realized that appealing to the good side of students is not going to keep them from trespassing on the oval. The simple truth is that not all students have a "good side," and so long as there is one individual lacking in this respect, there is sure to be another standing by with an if-he-can-I-can attitude. This all leads, of course, directly to a situation like the present one, in which we see everybody stomping across the oval.

The trespassing can be stopped. One way is to set up an ROTC firing squad at the foot of Main hall to take pot shots at hardy or careless characters who wander onto the green. Unfortunately, this method is acceptable only to MSU's dedicated shooting instructors, and, being a minority group, they don't wield enough influence on the campus to put it into effect.

There is, however, a less sanguinary and much simpler solution to the problem—water sprinklers! Distributed evenly over the oval, these could be so rigged up that by turning a valve at some control point one could immediately shower the entire oval.

A good valve operator—preferably someone with a naturally fiendish disposition—would have to be found to turn on the deluge at the proper time. This, of course, would be when someone blundered onto the oval. (It is suggested that this operator be someone who can occasionally take in his stride a good punch in the snoot.)

George Miller

Classified Ads...

LOST: red-rimmed glasses in yellow brown case. Call Rose-Marie Murphy, 9-7440. 86c

Steam Valve...

Dear Editor:

We definitely had a great time on Butte Area night, last March 3. Congratulations are most definitely in order, and though belated, are none the less sincere.

Because we hardly know where to begin, or who specifically to thank—we who entrained on the Butte Area Basketball Special fun-trip, want to thank the athletic department, George Lambros and his arrangements committee, the professional quality student entertainment which we enjoyed so much at their "Lodge engagement," the fraternities and others who provided train-to-campus and campus-to-train transportation, and quite approximately, Frosty Cox and the Grizzly hoopsters for cooperating with such an exciting win.

Too, we were thrilled to be on hand for the stirring and heart-warming recognition given to Nase on his night.

Many who made the trip were not MSU alums, but such programs as this are helping to build reputable and creditable public relations for our Montana State University as an institution to which Montana—whether alums or not—can point with pride!

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Face Lifting Job Proceeds On Campbell Baseball Park

By DICK WARDEN

After 22 years Campbell Park is receiving its first complete face lifting under the auspices of the Missoula Timberjacks, newest member of the class C Pioneer league.

Undertaken by an organization known as Baseball, Inc., headed by Nick Mariana, 1938 MSU graduate, the improvements are proceeding rapidly with an eye to the first home game of the 1956 season May 1. Mariana, who played an important role in getting the franchise for Missoula, and selling \$25,000 worth of stock required for entry into the league, said the expanded stands will accommodate 3,400 fans, the number the league sets as a minimum seating capacity for its ball parks. The new seats which will in-

crease the grandstand capacity by 2100 are portable steel structures similar to those in the Field House. They are being placed along the first and third base sides of the diamond. In addition, boxes of six seats each and 72 reserved seats have been added to the main grandstand behind the backstop.

Enclosed Grandstand

To aid in protecting the fans who venture out on the inevitable cold or rainy spring and fall nights, Mariana said the whole main grandstand is being enclosed.

Antiquated toilet facilities which have been a continuing annoyance to spectators in the past have been completely renovated and modernized for both men and women, according to General Manager Mariana.

A teletype and radio broadcasting equipment have been added to the press box located near the top of the main grandstand.

Two new concession stands, one under the first base bleachers and the other under the third base seats, have taken the place of the old stand which has been converted to a groundskeeper's storeroom.

New Paint Job

For the past several weeks, local laborers, working for stock in the organization or season tickets, have gone over the park with spray guns, and plans call for painting to be completed prior to the first Grizzly game, April 27.

With the removal of the board fence on Higgins avenue, the main parking lot has been expanded to 1,000 feet long and 300 feet wide. A smaller lot is being graded on the South avenue side of the ball park.

The Timberjacks have the customary arrangement with the University concerning rental of the field, the home of the Grizzly. Rental, according to Kirk Badgley, controller, is five per cent of the gross profit, but the Jacks are allowed to retain three-fifths of this figure to apply toward improvements until such time as they are paid.

No Conflicts

Mariana said all conflicts with the Grizzlies have been resolved. In arranging the schedule, priority was given Grizzly dates, he said.

The land upon which the ball park stands was purchased in a package deal with the land which was later to become the now-defunct University golf course by an alumni corporation in 1928. The funds for the purchase were borrowed from the Associated Students and the book store with the stipulation that the state would eventually repay the students' organization. In the interim period the alumni group held the property in trust for the University.

In 1949, the state legislature appropriated the money to repay the loan from the associated students and book store and the state is now legal owner.

Began in 1933

The construction of the park, a federal government project under the Public Works Administration program of depression days, was begun in 1933 and the first season of operation was 1934. Credit is generally given to State Senator

Student Apathy Main Block To New Golf Course—Chinske

Student apathy is the main roadblock preventing MSU from getting a nine hole golf course, Ed Chinske, varsity golf coach said recently.

A committee has been formed to study the possibilities of building a new golf course and Mr. Chinske is the chairman of this planning committee. Other members on the committee are Dean Robert Sullivan and Albert Stone, both of the Law school; George Dahlberg, athletic director; E. Kirk Badgely, controller; M. H. McCollum, manager of the student store, and Wayne Linnell.

The new golf course would have nine holes, grass greens and an automatic sprinkling system. The proposed links would be located near the present golf course which is in back of the strips. The new course would cost approximately \$40,000, Chinske said. There has been no definite plan for financing the golf course yet, "but that is the least of our worries," Chinske said.

If the students showed they wanted a golf course, they would get one, Chinske said. The students could rent clubs, he continued, and they might possibly pay a flat rate per quarter for the use of the new course. The course would probably be open from March to October.

Townpeople and the faculty could also play on the MSU golf course if they bought a membership card, Chinske said.

Chinske is now compiling sta-

tistics from a recent survey he made of colleges that have golf courses. The statistics include the cost of building the golf course and the rate the colleges charge for use of the golf links.

I-M SCHEDULE

The intramural softball schedule for today is: 4 p.m. Fort Falcons vs. Corsair at field number one. Forestry plays Spastics at field number two.

At 5:30, Sigma Chi takes on Sigma Alpha Epsilon at number one field, and Phi Delta Theta meets Alpha Tau Omega on number two field.

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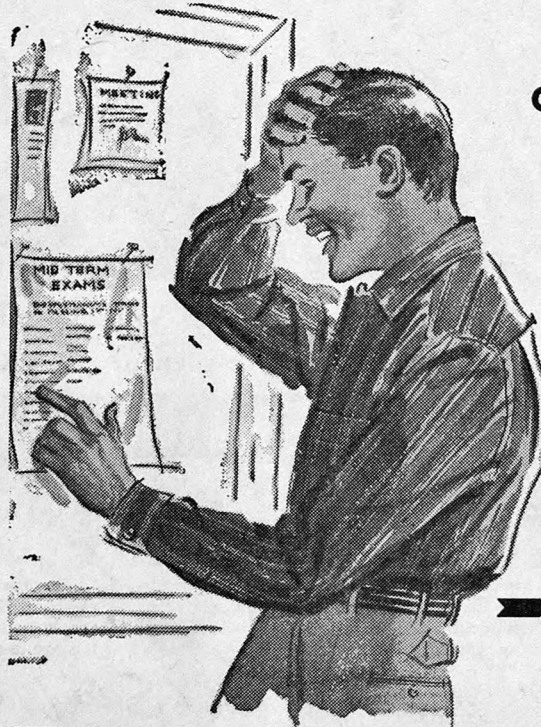
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UNCLE BEMUS SEZ

By KEN BYERLY

Spring has sprung, the grass has risen;
Where last year's careless driver isn.

This musty Burma Shave adage is often quoted by campus bards attempting to describe that phenomena that blossoms with the beer cans in Pattee Canyon, spring.

Once again wistful couples will begin to spoon at secluded trysts at the old wheel, campus meeting place. Buxom Brantley hall girls will adorn the grass in their quest for the never-failing Missoula sun.

Soon the M-Club will make their annual pilgrimage to Joe DeLuca's t-shirt buried under the crest of the M on Mt. Sentinel. The spring printing of "God's Little Acre" is already on the newstands. In this furor of activity, campus runabout Beto Snurr will attempt to play a major role as always. Recently he visited Brantley hall to learn if "people really lived that way." Here is the result of his visit as he described it to us:

I entered briskly to create a masculine impression. In the lobby downstairs a group of girls, all stunning, were dancing and singing like they always have them doing in the movies about colleges. Old Forestry Ball posters were everywhere. The picture of Mrs. North had been replaced by one of Mrs. Brantley. She was pictured leaning on a tractor in front of a silo.

As I mounted the stairs loud-speakers droned, "Man on second, man on second." I could hear little shrieks of excitement as the girls realized the meaning of the words. Seeing what I thought to be a typical room, I knocked and entered. It was the broom closet.

Three gals carrying water skis rushed by clothed in puma-skin leotards. "Whatcha know, daddy-o?" was purred from an open door.

I entered, ignoring the suggestive thoughts that crowded into my mind. Four gals were spread about the room. Two were drawing mustaches on Kim Novak pictures; one was reading a story titled, "Was Greek Week Communist Controlled?" and the fourth watched my entrance from her perch on a smokejumper's parachute. She was toying with some silver spoons stolen from the Lodge.

"I'm from the Kaimin," I said. "Do you girls feel you are learning anything in school?"

"Can't teach an old dog new tricks," smiled a tall blonde.

Sensing that she was joking at me, I tried a new approach; "Then you're just killing time?"

"Does it matter how you kill a

Foresters To Attend Wood Products Clinic

A field class of forestry students left Monday to study wood processing industries in Washington and Idaho, and to participate in the Northwest Wood Products clinic, announced Dr. John Krier, associate professor of forestry.

This trip, first in a series for spring quarter, will take students majoring in utilization to areas around Spokane, Wash. and Lewiston, Idaho, said Dr. Krier.

The group plans are to visit a pulp and paper mill, plywood plants and sawmills. The foresters will study wood gluing and hydraulic debarking processes and the latest techniques in sawmilling and by-product utilization, Dr. Krier reported.

snake? Robert Mitchum, 1953" she answered quickly.

Realizing she was smart alecky and yet wanting to impress her with my wit, I said flippantly as I started to leave, "Se you after while, reptile."

"In a shake, rattlesnake," she hurled after me down the murky halls.

It was nearly time for my applied pottery class so I wandered for the door. The girls downstairs were still singing and dancing and one of them was tap dancing on the bannister railing. As I left I thought to myself, "I must go back there sometime."

Clark's Story 'Hook, the Hawk' Made Into Film

A new kind of animated film came into existence with the chronicling of Walter Van Tilburg Clark's "long" short story, "Hook, the Hawk." The story, which was Clark's first published short story, won an O Henry prize in 1941.

The story deals with the life of a hawk on the California coast. "The animal has no human attributes but all the elements that form a tragedy in the animal's life are present in human life," said Clark.

The experimental program of CBS-TV, "Adventure," came up last fall with the idea of making a picture out of the story.

Instead of the Disney brand of animation where thousands of

drawings are required, only 200 were used. Movement in the film is achieved through moving either the camera or the drawing. This new idea involves less cost. The original sound track of Clark's reading of the story has been cut down to half an hour in the film.

After seeing several pictures of the film, found in the March 19 issue of Life, Clark said, "I first did not want to hear about it because I expected a Donald Duck of some sort, but the pictures are very impressive." He has not yet seen the TV production of the story.

AWS APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for co-chairman of the AWS Counselee-Counselor committee are due this week. This committee is in charge of setting up the Big-Little Sister program during the summer. The AWS board suggested that at least one of the co-chairmen be a Missoula girl.

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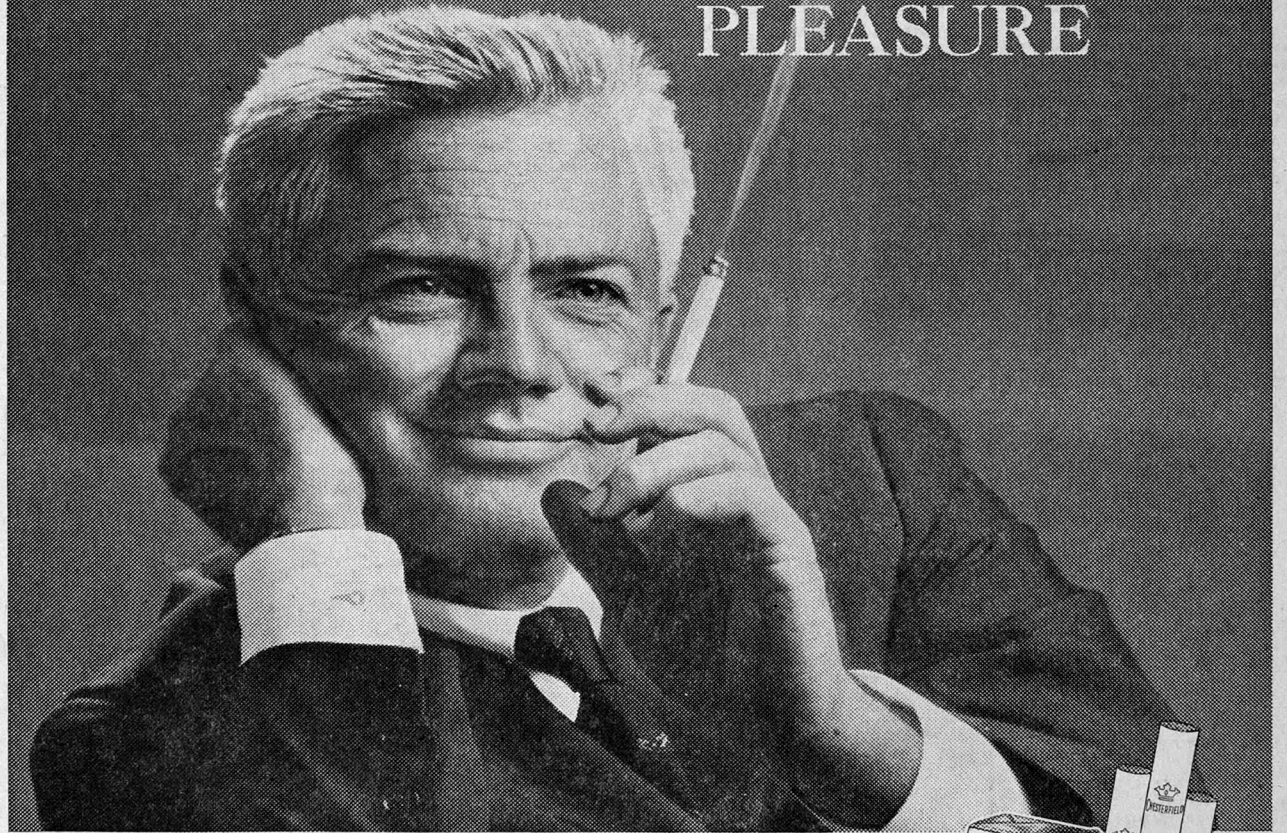
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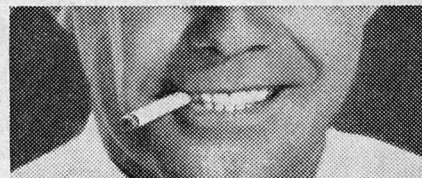
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